

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

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By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.
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TELEPHONE CALLS.
Editorial Rooms—473; Business Office—121.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1889.

MAYBE this raw touch of weather is squaw winter beginning, leaving Indian summer yet to come.

CINCINNATI is a musical city. In the First Ward there are 216 pianos and organs taxed. The highest single valuation returned is \$400.

"NO MAN can help men unless he loves them," said Francis Murphy yesterday; and the saying is as true as the life of Christ. You may legislate and outlaw and punish, but to reach the man, the real man, the man that lives, and help him, you must love him.

The Indianapolis News says that President Eliot, of Harvard College, is "wilted." We knew there was something wrong with him, but did not know "what's what" until "that's right" and for a paper printed in a college town—the Athens of Indiana—it is time you did know, don't you know.

An ingenious method of evading the Australian ballot law was used at the recent election at Nashville, Tenn. It consists of the use of a sheet of white paper, in which the names which the Democratic voter should cross out. This enables the voter who can not read to draw his pencil through the exposed names and so vote the straight ticket—[Springfield Union].

The law is not meant to fool voters, but to protect them. Our Indiana law, which will govern the next election, stamps the name of the man who can not read, and so vote a "straight" ticket.

SENATOR VOORHEES confirms what The News said during the presidential campaign, but what was disputed then and since, namely: that State pride had a good deal to do with electing Harrison; that Indiana felt that the opportunity to get a President was one that ought to be enforced. Asked in an interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "Did not the desire to have an Indiana President, of whatever party, help Harrison?" Senator Voorhees replied:

"Unquestionably. After I made that speech in favor of Governor Harrison, the Republican papers of Indiana kept it standing as an argument in favor of nominating Harrison. Of course, what could be said in favor of an Indiana man for Vice President must have been doubly true for an Indiana man for first place on the ticket."

REV. DR. JAMES MCLEOD preached his last sermon yesterday to the Second Presbyterian Church, and on Thursday will leave for his new field of work at Albany, N. Y. Dr. McLeod has won respect and commendation here by his zeal and earnestness as a Christian minister. He has been a plain, practical preacher of Bible truth as applied to existing conditions of life, and has not hesitated to condemn what he believed inconsistent with or inimical to his teachings. During his six-years' residence here he has exerted a large influence, and has been a small factor in the life of the community. His genial manners have gained him many friends in all walks of life, who will join with those of his own congregation in the best wishes for himself and his family in their new work and home.

THE NEWS has evidently determined at last the exact rate of starvation wages. It will be remembered by a great many people that it maintained that "five dollars a week was not starvation wages by a good deal." In a headline in to-day's issue it calls the average of three dollars a week paid to Bohemian carpet-weavers "starvation wages." It is interesting to learn that the wives of these same carpet-weavers also receive from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a week, and their children from \$1.10 to \$2.00, making the total family income, if there is but one working child, from \$3 to \$7 a week. As the wives of the Clay County strikers can not work in coal mines, the family is dependent upon the wages received by the husband, and father, which is at a rate \$2 or more below the starvation wages received by the Bohemian carpet-weavers' families.

REPRESENTATIVE PAYSON, of Illinois, is another public man who announces himself as opposed to civil service reform. The railway mail service under Arthur, he says, was the best civil service in the world, and that it was a mistake to extend the civil service law to it. See how plain a tale shall put this objector down: The civil service under Arthur, the best in the world, was practically on the civil service reform basis, being built up within the Republican party for years. Being within the party, there were no wholesale changes, so substantially there was reached what civil service reform secures by law, a body permanent except for incompetence or dereliction of duty. Thus Mr. Payson has condemned himself

in principle. In fact, if the civil service law had been applied to this "best service in the world," as it was under Arthur, it would have prevented the wholesale removals under Cleveland, and would have preserved that service intact, retaining the "brave, honest, energetic" men which Mr. Payson says we need in that service, and who must have been in it under Arthur, according to his own certificate. Thus, in fact and principle, Mr. Payson out of his own mouth shows by his attack on civil service reform what a good thing it is. Like Balaam, he would curse, but has blessed instead.

The Francis Murphy "Home."
There is great work to be done now in way of helping on the lasting benefits of temperance reform which Francis Murphy began and is pushing in this community and this State. It is the work of building an inebriate's home. Dr. Fletcher outlined the project in an interview in Saturday's News. For \$15,000 he thinks the home can be started, and for one-third of it now it could be started in sixty days. State institutions for inebriates have failed because of policy, being administered for rich and influential drunkards. There is no place in Indiana where cases of this sort can be sent and no place where they can go. It is as Dr. Fletcher says, "a drunkard's grave or the State's prison." This is a reproach to our civilization, an indictment of our humanity. Surely if the thought of the time be turned to this it will be done. Without it the great work which Francis Murphy has accomplished here will lack its crown and completeness. This is indeed part of the work—a most necessary part; the machinery that is to act in cases when the bonds of drink have passed to the stage like unto the possession of an evil spirit and which in other manifestations fills our insane asylums. You, sir, whose son apparently strong, falls and falls again, are you quite sure that your son has a full chance? May he not be a dipsomaniac? Every week parents and friends write to Dr. Fletcher about loved ones who have lost their will power through drink. That \$15,000 ought to be raised in Indianapolis alone—ought to raise itself. There are men in this town who are piling up dollar on dollar and the stacks are rising all around them, gradually shutting out all sight of mankind.

The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. Little we see in nature that is ours; we have given our hearts away, a sordid boon. Let such men lead off in this good work. Let it go forth for the honor and glory of the town and the lasting good of the people that we have this inebriate home here. Let it be called the Francis Murphy Home for Inebriates. He has saved this community in mere dollars and cents—uncountable times the sum that the establishment of this home would cost. To establish it is a work that they can do who have not been able to do anything else in this good cause. They who have not the gift of persuasion, who are without that heartfelt manner which is the open sesame to human nature; who themselves have not needed this ministration; in short, those who have not fitted in, seemingly, with any great usefulness in this work, and yet whose sympathies are with it, have here an opportunity to do lasting good. Let them give to found this home. Let the work begin now—and let it end shortly, too. It can be begun and done as soon and as easy as talking about it.

The End of the World.
If the world should continue as many years in its historical age as it did in the geological age preceding, there would, in all probability, be no generation past without a revival, and more or less excitement of the "Second Advent" speculative. Fancies assuming the character and power of the Christ turned up even in the "Dark Ages" and among the races and chances that made the crusades. Some were possibly self-deluded impostors. Others were cheats for the gain that lay in the way. Singularly enough the pretenders to the mastery of the "Second Advent" have appeared more frequently in the later ages of increasing civilization and difficulty of imposition, than in the preceding times when the absolute powers of the priesthood closed all the openings to individual judgment. During the present century the "Second Advent" has all lain in the future. None of its presence has ever appeared in the time present and passing. It has all been always prophetic. On such a day "the Son of Man shall appear in the heavens" to bring in his reign of a thousand years, is the substance of all "Second Advent" faith; never an intimation that "the Son of Man" has come, "his reign on earth begun," as the old hymn has it, "to take away transgression and rule in equity." No sign of fulfillment of these prophecies has ever appeared, yet some of the adherents never give them up, and every new revelation strained and twisted out of the prophecies has speedily found new believers.

There seems really to be a class of people in the world especially constructed to believe any extravagance that comes in a mask of religion or revelation. Within a few days past a camp-meeting of "Second Adventists," in Spotsylvania County, Virginia, has created a considerable local excitement much like that more extensive fanaticism that grew out of the calculations of Rev. Wm. Miller in 1840 to '43 and '44. Some of the farmers left home and turned their stock into the roads and woods. Others only go home at night and won't work at any time. Some have made no attempt to sow fall wheat, because the coming of the Lord will make culture and crops a waste of time therefore. "Some fifty of these foolish people are living in their camps and waiting for the end of the world." The fanaticism seems to be unusually concentrated in this case, and, probably for that reason is particularly violent, or it could hardly maintain itself in a single community or county. The Millerite excitement forty-six years ago, so no doubt enthralled to their temporal bankruptcy a much larger number, but Millerism ran wild all over the land from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and held adherents to its more or less devotion by scores of thousands. In and about our city there were some sufferers, and some left the neighborhood in a stress of zeal and disappointment who never came back. And so it will go, no doubt, for countless ages, till Christ really does come, or the "Dies Irae" closes the account of the human race with its Creator.

Attar of Roses.
[Lines suggested on receiving a stick of Attar of roses from one of the Arabian Nights, on a packet from the East of delicate, sweet perfume.]
My vagrant fancies wing such flights, such wonderful scenes disclose,
A journey from the Arabian Nights, on a breath of attar of rose.
I hear the splash of fountain play over tessellated floors,
And the gleam of light from far away, through curtained and latticed doors.
Your couch is a divan soft, whereon you lie in voluptuous pose;
Strange such fancies should float upon a whiff of attar of rose!

"SCRAPS."
Robert Browning is coming to this country next spring.
The smaller the brain of a swell, the bigger the checks in his trousers.—[Ex.]
Historian Bancroft says longevity will come to the man who keeps his temper. It is estimated that there are 6,000 conversions to Christianity per day now going on.

Wagner is to have a statue in Munich, built by the friends of the composer, throughout all Germany.
The population of Berlin has now reached 1,500,000. So far this year about 65,000 Germans have emigrated to America.

Professor English, the famous champion, lately played thirty games of chess simultaneously, and all were won, within five hours.

Henry M. Stanley, who is now in the heart of Africa, is under bond to deliver a series of lectures in this country for the season of 1890-91.

It is stated that Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, will become a naturalized Italian citizen, and that he will be nominated for Senator.

Lieutenant Bang (as the wedding party leaves the altar)—M—m—just dress up there on the right, will you, dearest!—[Fliegende Blätter.]

A recent number of the Watsburg (Wash.) Times had the following advertisement:

"Wanted—A saddle horse for a woman weighing 300 pounds.
The index alone of the great Chinese encyclopedia consists of fourteen volumes. An index to the index would seem to be needed to enable anybody to synopsise it."

Woman (to tramp)—You seem to have a good appetite. Tramp—Yes, madam, that is all I have left in the world which I can rightly call my own.—[Burlington Free Press.]

The head of the London Waiters' Union says that the tip system has developed to such an extent that in some restaurants the waiters pay five shillings a day for the privilege of waiting.

The craze for sliding over Niagara Falls, says the New York Commercial, has reached such proportions that it has been found necessary to blast signs all along the banks of the river requesting visitors to "Please keep off the catwalk."

"My husband fell down the cellar stairs with five bottles of wine and didn't break a single one of them." Visitor—Wonderful! Miraculous! "Well, no; it's not so wonderful after all. The five bottles of wine were on the inside. He drank them before he fell down the stairs."—[From the German.]

Count von Moltke is the latest patron of the phonograph. The instrument was shown him a short time ago and the venerable General reported to the king that he intended to learn the art of cookery, and claims that the instrument adds to the comfort of the scholars and assists in the work of education.

Swimming baths are becoming a popular addition to English schools. The School Board contends that it is quite as important for a boy to learn how to swim as for a girl to learn the art of cookery, and claims that the swimming bath adds to the comfort of the scholars and assists in the work of education.

Mr. Watteville, a Swiss engineer, has applied for a concession for an underground railway up the Jungfrau Mountain. He proposes to reach the summit of the mountain by means of a tubular tunnel. The Eiffel Tower as a curiosity will have to take a second place should the scheme be successfully carried out.

Mr. Philosopher (handing his wife a twenty-dollar bill)—Woman is an enigma. Mrs. Philosopher—What remark? Mr. Philosopher—She will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter season of adversity; but if she is not loved, she would rather let him go than follow him to the style to save the Government.—[Munsey's Weekly.]

Many things are reversed in Australia. It is summer there while it is winter in America. Trees shed their bark instead of their leaves; fruit has the stone or kernel outside; swans are black; there is a species of fly the kills and eats the spider, and fish called the climbing perch walks boldly out of the water and, with the aid of its fins, climbs adjacent trees after the insects that infest them.

The Lord Demersey overcoat is the latest New York garment—named by an enthusiastic "artist" tailor after Leander Richardson's reprehensible novel. The book is said to have reached a sale of sixty thousand copies in seven weeks, and if the overcoat can achieve the same success its author will doubtless feel repaid for his admiration for one of the most dangerous of all the recent immoral books.

General Raum, Pension Commissioner, will be sixty years old in December. He is one of the three men in Washington who are called Shakespearean in their type of head and face, the others being Justice Field and Congressman Rebec. The three Raum is the handsomest and looks most like the portraits of the bar of Avon. General Raum has a fine house in Washington. His wife is the happy mother of three sons and five daughters. Of the latter three are married and one is a widow. General and Mrs. Raum are noted for their hospitality.

One of the most remarkable feats of photography on record is the photographing of the terrible explosion at Antwerp, or, if not the explosion, the immense cloud of smoke produced at the moment. The current number of La Nature gives an illustration copied from a photograph of the huge cloud that shot up in the air, roughly in shape like an inverted Florence flask, when the explosion occurred. It has been estimated as being seventeen or eighteen hundred feet across, and according to the journal quoted, the cloud remained motionless for a quarter of an hour, preserving the form recorded by the photograph.

IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA.
Varieties in the Physical Types and the Customs of the Natives.
[Col. H. G. Pratt in Scribner's Magazine.]
Throughout the great area included in the Equatorial Provinces there must be varieties in the physical type. The tribes are not, however, strikingly different to a great extent. They are all of the same people from the West Coast negro whom we see in America. The head is higher, the face less prognathous, the features more agreeable, and the limbs more symmetrical, and muscled well down to the extremities. The long heel and crooked shin, which we consider characteristic of the true negro, do not belong to the negro of the Upper Nile. The type improves as we ascend the Nile. The Darfs are fine, large men, uncommonly tall and well filled out. The women also are tall and strong. The Madis are, however, the beauties and dandies of the whole country. One will see there really handsome men. They are not so large as the Darfs, but more symmetrical, and their features are often positively agreeable. They take more pains in personal decoration than most of their neighbors, dressing in the hair and ornaments, and often painting their bodies in fantastic patterns.

All of these people are armed with spears, and many of them carry bows and arrows as well. Shields are by no means universal. Such of the tribes in the immediate vicinity of the Nile as carry no shields seem to be the true negro, but those who do carry shields from the West, who were occasional allies of the troops of the Provinces, quite as much as they feared their fierce courage and reputation as warriors. In arms, as in dress, there is some variety in detail. The size, shape, and barbing of spear and arrow heads vary. The arrows particularly are often splendidly contrived to lacerate terribly, and to withdraw only by force cutting. Poisoned spears and arrows are used, but from such information as could be gathered, I concluded that the danger from them was easily exaggerated. The people have been at one time to the head of the weapon and be quickly soluble in water, and in some cases, indeed, if they have any poison that would produce a serious general effect if introduced into the circulation, although in short, they are not fighters, with specific more than white men can; but must rely upon their individual courage and address, in which they are not deficient, and the quality of their weapons, which are formidable enough.

The School Book Law.
[Terre Haute Express.]

The Express never believed the school book law met the demands of the occasion, but it has honestly advocated its enforcement as a law to bring some measure of relief from the oppression of a monopoly that has robbed the people of the State for many years. This monopoly has expended much money and labor in the passage of the measure in an effort to create a hostile sentiment. Much that has been done and said was disreputable in the extreme, and it is to be hoped that the law will be enforced with a view to the measure of relief from the oppression of a monopoly that has robbed the people of the State for many years. This monopoly has expended much money and labor in the passage of the measure in an effort to create a hostile sentiment. Much that has been done and said was disreputable in the extreme, and it is to be hoped that the law will be enforced with a view to the measure of relief from the oppression of a monopoly that has robbed the people of the State for many years. 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FURS. FURS.

BY THE CAR LOAD.

And we can show more styles than any two houses in the city. Ladies and Misses' Seal Scaques, Seal Walking Coats, Seal Newmarkets, Seal Scaques, Seal Scaques, Seal Scaques, Seal Scaques, Seal Scaques with Astrakhan and Persian trimmings. MUFFS—Astrakhan, Persian, Monkey, Gray, Krimer, Nubia, Beaver, Hare, Mink, Marten. Neck pieces in all the late styles. Fur Belts. Goat Bags.

IN CLOAKS.
All the late styles in Cloaks and Fancy Weaves now in. Push Scaques at \$20 to \$45, not surpassed anywhere.

L.S. AYRES & CO.
Sole Agents for Butterick's patterns.

THE OPAL.
In the ancient traditions, the opal is fatal to love and soon discord between the giver and the receiver. Given as an engagement ring it is sure to bring ill luck. The opal is an emblem of hope, and is dedicated to October. If you believe that you need not buy it as a ring. Come see the beautiful examples of it which we have in scarf pins. There is no prettier pin than an opal in setting. A new variety of pretty things coming in now as holiday presents. Come see 'em

Bingham & Walk.
KID GLOVES

As low as 44c, 49c, 70c for 4-button, \$1 for Undersung Mousquetaire, \$1.35 for Suedes, all the new colors, \$1.50 for French Kid, \$1.50 for Black Kid, \$1.50 for Cinnamon Kid, \$1.75 for the finest Undersung Mousquetaire. Gloves fitted as low as 60c.

E.W. VANCE & BROS.
33 East Washington Street.

GETS AN OWNER

Another rug finds an owner, "which the same" it is the author of the lines following. Only four days more. Send in your verse.

In the public schools go teach it
That the men who advertise
Will deserve success, and reach it
By their timely enterprise.
Silence is the will of fools—
Teach that in the public schools.

Not in posters, large and solemn,
Not in "doggerel" full of lies;
But in daily paper's column,
That's the way to advertise.
Newspapers are fine edged-tools—
Teach that in the public schools.

Do you need a new lace curtain,
Or a carpet fair to see?
Would you like their style be certain,
Go to Eastman, Schleicher & Lee;
There the taste artist rules—
Teach that in the public schools.

P.S. Saturday we inadvertently published a poem that failed to have the line "Teach it in the public schools." This was our mistake, and the writer is entitled to a rug. But to make up for it we will add one day more, publishing the last on November 1.

EDITIONS DE LUXE of small French etchings in satin portfolios, holders and cases for cabinet photographs, which so soon sell if scattered about and handled.

H. LIEBER & CO.'S
Art Emporium,
33 South Meridian Street.

UNDERWEAR. NECKWEAR.
Shirts made to order.

MAJOR TAYLOR,
38 East Washington Street.

62 North
Illinois St.

WINDOW
SHADES.

WALL PAPER
OIL
CLOTHES.

CUNNINGHAM

DO YOU USE INK?
We carry Bedford's, Carter's, Arnold's, Woodman's, Plummer's, and all the best, black, blue, crimson, green and violet, in Writing Fluids and Copying Inks. This line of merchandise will sell "dash things."

CATHART, CLELAND & CO.,
15 East Washington Street.

Men's Underwear.
SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

PAUL H. KRAUSS,
44 and 46 East Washington St.

BLANKETS and LAP ROBES,
FUR ROBES.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,
15 and 17 West Washington Street.

A HORSE-THIEF PATROL

Maintained by Farmers West of the City—Organized Thieves.

The stealing of horses in this part of the State continues, and the authorities are satisfied that there is an organized gang of thieves, if not in this city, at least in this vicinity. In the last twenty-four hours a team of mules and four horses have been stolen near Greensburg. It is noticeable that very little stealing is going on west of the city, where the farmers are organized for self-protection and have established a patrol.

The other night a physician had to drive west from the city, and on the road was stopped by two men, who, passing into his buggy, remarked, after learning his name, "Be careful down the road there." Before he reached his destination he passed several men, some of whom recognized him. The mystery was explained when he learned that the men were guards watching out for suspicious travelers along the road.

Some localities are thus guarded, and in those parts of the country no stealing is going on. Besides horses, the gang against whom this guard has become necessary steals cows.

Permits to Build.
Mrs. Lemontree, repairs, 143 Maple, \$200. G. W. Hoffman, repairs, 228 North Alabama, \$40. O. S. Bradshaw, repairs, 100 W. W. E. Alford, stable, 105 Pleasant, \$100.

Amusement Notes.
"The Old Homestead." Denman Thompson's famous play, by Archie Boyd as Joshua Whitcomb, is at the Grand Opera House, and the engagement will close with matinee and night performances on Wednesday. The management claim that the company has been rehearsed and equipped by Mr. Thompson personally, and that the character of Joshua Whitcomb does not suffer in the hands of Mr. Boyd.

Flower Mission and Mannerchor Fairs.
The annual Flower Mission Fair in Tomlinson Hall, December 9 to 14, will be entitled "Fete de la Rose." Mrs. Margaret Yeager, of New York, will direct the entertainment. An executive board of the mission and the Training School for Nurses will have charge of the arrangements. This committee includes Mrs. T. P. Haughey, Mrs. H. H. Chapman, Mrs. Victor C. Hendricks, Mrs. C. P. Saylor, Mrs. E. Coffin, Mrs. E. P. Hodges, Mrs. Louis Gibson, Secretary, and Mrs. H. Stewart, Treasurer. H. B. Dering is the chairman of the railroad committee. S. E. Fletcher will be superintendent and L. H. Gibson stage manager. Booths, and committees are being arranged for.

Ministers of Two Denominations.
Twenty-five Methodist ministers, including several who have newly-learned charges in this city, were present at the regular presbytery meeting this morning. Rev. C. W. Lee read a review of Bishop Foster's book, "Beyond the Grave." Some highly abstract questions in regard to the resurrection were discussed with great interest.

Story of a \$200 Sign Board.
Sander & Becker, backed a wagon against a sign in front of Henry Schwinge's store on Pennsylvania street, breaking the sign. Mr. Schwinge sued Sander & Becker before Justice Johnson, claiming that the sign was worth \$200. This morning the court decided in favor of the defendants, holding that Mr. Schwinge was violating a law when he placed the sign on the sidewalk in front of his store.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Subscriber—The full address of the Congressman for this district, A.—W. D. Eynum, M. C., Washington, D. C.
Bloomington.—How many games do the Brooklyn and New York Yankees play for the championship series? A.—Eleven.
Greencastle, Ind.—Please give the proper pronunciation of Dr. "Joyce" of the title Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A.—As if spelled Jockil, with the accent on the first syllable.
Reader.—What is the height of the statue of Morton and Colfax? The height from head to foot? A.—Each is 8 feet high, the figure alone. The pedestal each stands on is from 8 to 10 feet in addition.
Subscriber.—Did John Ray, Cashier of the Indianapolis Savings Bank, pay a dividend this summer, and if not, will he? A.—No. The court will order a dividend as soon as the property can be sold.

RELIEF BY DR. WATTS
Magnetic Oil.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 25, 1889.—I wish to say to the public I have used Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil in my family for several years and find it one of the greatest remedies which I have ever tried for giving relief for all ailing.

GREAT BARGAINS

\$25,000 worth new goods.

LACES, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, CORSETS, RIBBONS, NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR, And special bargains in LADIES' JACKETS. Everyone invited to call and examine our goods. They will find us 25 per cent. cheaper than any house in the city, and a great variety in each department.

VANCE HUNTER & CO.,
33 West Washington Street.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment, only sure cure for Piles, Hemorrhoids, itching piles, and all other ailments of the rectum. It is a sure cure for long standing piles. It is a sure cure for all other ailments of the rectum. It is a sure cure for all other ailments of the rectum.

TACOMA, W. T. C. F. SAYLES
Population 1889, between 30,000 and 40,000. At the same rate of increase past four years, 1890 will see 50,000. A few hundreds invaded now mean thousands five years hence. We guarantee from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. profit on all investments placed through us. BETHELL, MCANAN & O'LEARY, 1111 Union Market Block, Tacoma, Washington.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS
To this announcement let careful mothers and considerate fathers give heed. We have Children's Overcoats at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 in the handsomest fabrics and as stylishly made up and finished as any Men's Overcoats. Come and see them.

WE ALSO MAKE
A SPECIAL
SALE OF CHILDREN'S
SUITS.
In our Hat and Cap Department we have no fancy prices. Here, indeed, you may save money. All the latest novelties from our Boy's Caps at 15c to a fine imported hat for gentlemen at \$3.50. All shades, all patterns.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,
5 and 7 West Washington Street.

L. Strauss, Proprietor.

Everybody invited to call and look through our Cloak Department to-morrow. Come and see the new styles. We have made a greater effort this season than ever before to have not only a greater variety of styles, but correct styles. We are glad to say to the public our efforts have been appreciated, as shown by the biggest Cloak trade we have ever had.

SEAL CLOAKS.

Our sales this season are double that of any former season. The prices and shapes have increased our sales. To-morrow when in the store ask to see the Seal Skin Jackets and Paletots.

In Cloth garments and Plushes we have about 75 carried over from last season. Styles are as good as any last season and the same as shown by some houses this season. You can buy them at one-third of the price.

TOMORROW

Will be a big day in the Winter Underwear Department. In the lot of goods we offer are Men's Gray and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, Ladies' Merino, Cashmere and Jersey Ribbed, Children's, Misses' and Boy's Underwear in Lamb's Wool, Camel's Hair and Merino.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

THEODORE STEIN.
Successor to the Anderson Abstract Co., succeeding Wm. C. Anderson, ABSTRACTS OF TITLES.
No. 68 East Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Genuine quality at lowest prices.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
Genuine quality at lowest prices.
BOYS' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR.
Genuine quality at lowest prices.
CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' UNDERWEAR.
Genuine quality at lowest prices.

THE NEW YORK STORE.
PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

SEE
FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE LOANS.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS
To this announcement let careful mothers and considerate fathers give heed. We have Children's Overcoats at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 in the handsomest fabrics and as stylishly made up and finished as any Men's Overcoats. Come and see them.

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In our Hat and Cap Department we have no fancy prices. Here, indeed, you may save money. All the latest novelties from our Boy's Caps at 15c to a fine imported hat for gentlemen at \$3.50. All shades, all patterns.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,
5 and 7 West Washington Street.

L. Strauss, Proprietor.

Knocked off \$700.

The undertakers' controversy has brought to mind certain facts connected with the funeral of Vice President Hendricks that shows how the credibility of the public was imposed upon by the outrageous charges made by the undertaker. Mr. Kregelo's little bill was as follows:

December 8, 1888. For state casket, finest quality; beveled plate glass, first quality; satin trimm ed, silk extension handles..... \$1,500.00
Prince's name-plate and engraving..... 25.00
Lined box and taking to cemetery..... 10.00
Washing and shaving body..... 10.00
Two dozen pairs gloves..... 8.40
Two crapes..... 2.00
Ten dozen chairs..... 10.00
Embalming remains..... 200.00
Decorating and use of funeral car with horses..... 150.00
Seven days' attendance of three men at \$20..... 210.00
Deduct on price of casket..... \$1,235.40
\$264.60

So vigorous was the protest over the outrageous charge for the casket that Mr. Kregelo finally knocked off \$700, almost half; but many of the other items were by the undertaker, and \$20 for embalming, and \$20 for seven days' attendance of three men.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN,
Funeral Directors,
72 North Illinois Street.

DON'T FORGET
THE GREAT ALL-WOOL PANTS SALE

At \$1.87

This week, at

KISER'S

Bargain Clothing House,

99 South Illinois Street, corner Georgia.

W. T. WILEY & CO.,
48 and 50 North Illinois St.

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS AND SILK SALE, COMMENCING TO-DAY.

2,500 yards 36-inch Henrietta Cloths only 23c a yard, worth 35c.
35 pieces Wool Dress Cloth at 25c a yard. A great bargain. See them.
40-inch all-Wool Henrietta at 38c a yard, would be cheap at 60c.
See our 44-inch all-Wool Cloth at 50c a yard.
54-inch Broadcloth, all shades, only 85c a yard, worth \$1.25.
Special bargains in Black Goods this week. See our prices.
40-inch all-Wool Black Cashmere at 38c a yard, worth 60c.
Black Dress Silk, warranted to wear, only 75c a yard, worth \$1.
Black Dress Silk, warranted to wear, at \$1.25, \$1.50, worth \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.
Don't fail to see our great bargains in Underwear. Our cut prices will save you money.
Special sale of Kid Gloves, Hosiery and Corsets.
Save money by seeing our reduced prices on Plush Scaques, Newmarkets, Short Wraps, Cloth and Imported Jersey Jackets, and Children's and Misses' Cloaks.
New Invoice of Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets at \$2.98, worth \$6.

ALL READY.

Rooster (to hen on nest)—I heard the boss say he was going to cut your head off pretty soon.

THE TRADE TIDE.
That is "tide," not "tid." It is anything but the latter. It is on the move, and it is moving our way most gratifyingly. Heavier than ever it has been this fall. Among the multitude of things to engage your attention, ask to see

JARO'S HYGIENIC UNDERWEAR.
Particularly all exposed to the weather should see these goods.

THE WHEN.

A LONG FELT WANT

UNDERWEAR WON'T SCRATCH

BOSTON STORE

Is supplying its customers with this kind of Underwear at extremely low figures. Men, women and children will find Merino and Woolen Underwear to suit them, both in price and quality, at our establishment.

JACKSON, PORTER & ALDERMAN,
26 and 28 West Washington St.
Store open Saturday evenings.

The Cooking Dishes of
OUR
GRANDMOTHERS.

OLD-FASHIONED YELLOW WARE

The most durable ware ever made in crockery. We have it in Pudding Dishes, Nappies, Batter Bowls with a lip, Mixing Bowls, Baking Bowls, Old-fashioned brown Cider Jugs, Brown (Rockingham) Teapots, the only teapot always sure to produce good results. Also, we open the genuine

BOSTON BEAN POTS
Four sizes.
Three-ply
PERFORATED CHAIR-BOTTOMS
For reseating chairs, making them good as new. We keep the gilt nails to put them on with.

HOUSEKEEPERS' BARGAIN STORE
20 West Washington Street.
E. K. BICKNELL.

ADMIRATION COMPELLED.

From money safes are now made proof against chisel and drill. Our admiration for the artizan who made it is compelled. Our sympathy turns to the burglar who finds he can't get there. Our Plush Cloaks and Wraps defy the chisel of examination and the drill of expert knowledge. Competitors who do not sell plush goods that will stand a full guarantee can not get there in fair comparison. All the plush garments we sell compel the admiration of those who examine them carefully.

Our line of cheap, medium and fine Cloth Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets is full and complete. Popular prices are our rule. Economical buyers can find it to their interest to see our goods before buying.
Our new line of Shawls embraces all the new styles. Prices from \$1 to \$20.
Our \$1 Unlaundered Shirts are perfection in fit and make, and are equal to any \$2 custom-made garment.
Our Black Henrietta Cloths at any \$2 are superb quality, and fully equal to regular \$1.25 goods.
We are distributing the handsome advertising cards ever made. Get a set for your scrap book.

W. C. VAN ARSDELL & CO.
109 and 111 South Illinois Street.
Five doors north of Union Station.

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. Wesley Robbins
Special attention to Female Diseases.
Office: 65 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

DR. E. R. LEWIS.
Practice limited to diseases of the THROAT and NOSE.
129 North Meridian Street.

DR. ADOLPH BLITZ,
EYE, EAR and Throat Diseases
Office, Old Fellows' Block, Room 2, n. e. cor. Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

PENSIONS.

MODEL

At manufacturers' prices is the motto that attracts the throng of customers to our stores. The public has long since recognized that we carry a stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing that is (from the cheapest to the finest tailor-made garments) cut, made and trimmed in a manner essential to make a garment all that is first-class and substantial.

We defy any tailor in this country to turn out better cut, made, trimmed or more stylish clothing than we are showing this season in our Fine Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35.

As to fit, it is not necessary to mention that we allow none of these goods to leave our stores until our expert tailor is satisfied the garment is perfect fitting. Hundreds of fathers, mothers and guardians are loud in their praises for the durability with which we get up clothing for the little ones, who, everyone knows, are so rough on their garments.

If possible, this season our tailors have taken more care than ever that each and every garment is prepared for the hardships the little ones subject them to.

HAT DEPARTMENT. FURNISHING GOODS.
It is an acknowledged fact that we are selling more Hats and Caps than any three hat stores combined in this State. Is it any wonder, when you can purchase of us a hand-made Hat at a lower price than you would have to pay others for machine-made goods?

—A FULL LINE OF—

BLUE, BLACK AND FANCY CHEVIOTS

FOR SUITINGS,

From \$20 Upward.

Kahn Tailoring Co.,

Samples fashion plate and rules for self-measurement mailed on application.

No connection with any other house.

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Until further notice, we will sell our best quality of Smith and Hartford

MOQUETTE CARPETS, WITH BORDERS MATCH

At \$1.25.

Best bargains ever offered.

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W. H. ROLL,
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An elegant line of new Antique Oak Sideboards just received. They are handsome designs, at very low prices. Six patterns, at \$35 each. Call and see them, if you are at all interested in getting a Sideboard.

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CHARLES MAYER & CO.,
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Don't you want a good Pocket-Knife? I. X. L. Rogers and the best American makes. The largest assortment and the neatest patterns.

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MODEL

At manufacturers' prices is the motto that attracts the throng of customers to our stores. The public has long since recognized that we carry a stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing that is (from the cheapest to the finest tailor-made garments) cut, made and trimmed in a manner essential to make a garment all that is first-class and substantial.

We defy any tailor in this country to turn out better cut, made, trimmed or more stylish clothing than we are showing this season in our Fine Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35.

As to fit, it is not necessary to mention that we allow none of these goods to leave our stores until our expert tailor is satisfied the garment is perfect fitting. Hundreds of fathers, mothers and guardians are loud in their praises for the durability with which we get up clothing for the little ones, who, everyone knows, are so rough on their garments.

If possible, this season our tailors have taken more care than ever that each and every garment is prepared for the hardships the little ones subject them to.

HAT DEPARTMENT. FURNISHING GOODS.
It is an acknowledged fact that we are selling more Hats and Caps than any three hat stores combined in this State. Is it any wonder, when you can purchase of us a hand-made Hat at a lower price than you would have to pay others for machine-made goods?

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